

Political.
MANY MISTAKES IN THE RETURNS

Secretary's Duty to Certify to the Vote.

County Boards Begin Canvass Today.

Gov. Deacon Decides to Call Special Session.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO (Cal.) Nov. 10.—The office of Secretary of State Jordan will probably play an important part in determining the result of the recent California election. The Secretary of State's office will be obliged to certify to the correctness of the returns of the election by Saturday, and in view of the closeness of the election, supporters of both Roosevelt and Wilson will not know for a certainty which contingent of electors received the largest vote until the returns have been certified.

In the past many discrepancies have been discovered in the return lists submitted to the County Clerks. If the mistakes appear this time in the same ratio as before, the result of the election may be changed in favor of either group of electors. Of the eight counties in the State in the primary election last Saturday, forty-eight reports from County Clerks were returned for correction because of mistakes. County boards of supervisors must begin tomorrow a canvass of the vote.

HIRAM AT HOME.

Defeated Vice-Presidential Candidate, Who Occasionally Acts as Governor of California, Arrives.

[By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Hiram W. Johnson, now and then de facto Governor of California, arrived here this morning in a mild shower, was met by a hundred friends and political appointees, jumped into a waiting automobile with Mrs. Johnson and was hurried to the executive mansion. There was no demonstration, as he had asked that none be given, owing to the slight infirmity of Mrs. Johnson. None of his father's family was present. The train was more than one hour late and many who had gone to the station to meet the Governor were away. In a heavy rain condition of the weather did not add cheerfulness to the home-coming of the chief executive, who has spent so little of his time during this year at home attending to the duties for which the State paid him \$10,000 each year in monthly installments.

Since the first of the year Gov. Johnson has been absent from the State just two days, or less than a half hour. He made four trips west on politics this year. The first was to engineer the deal dropping La Follette for Roosevelt and the next two to national conventions. Then he left Sacramento August 25 after a brief call at home and has been absent from the State seventy-seven days this time.

During the time Gov. Johnson was campaigning throughout the East he has drawn his salary through power of attorney given to his executive secretary, Franklin W. Griffin. On the last trip of seventy-seven days he had used up all of his salary, so far McCabe, a private secretary, to whom the State is paying \$5000 each year as salary. McCabe also drew his salary by giving power of attorney to Griffin.

MOOSESETTE LOSE AND WIN.

Pennsylvania Girls Pay Election Bet by Conferring Hearts and Hands on Democrats.

[By WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

ALLENTOWN (Pa.) Nov. 10.—[Special Dispatch] Two good Democrats won fair Mooseettes for brides on the election Tuesday. Miss Edith Geringer and J. T. Burnhard slipped off quietly to New York Wednesday and were married, while Miss Mary Roth is preparing to make Roland Frye happy next week. Both the young women are enthusiastic Mooseettes and staked their hearts and hands on the election of Roosevelt.

SUCCESSOR TO LORIMER.

Deneen to Call Illinois Legislature in Special Session to Chose United States Senator.

[By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Gov. Deneen has decided to call a special session of the State Legislature at once to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the ousting of William Lorimer, and to pass a reappointment bill, if it is found that such action legally can be taken.

PROGRESSIVE PINCHED.

Candidate for County Judge Is Arrested on a Charge of Illegal Voting.

[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Nov. 10.—Philip F. Morris, a candidate for county judge on the Progressive ticket at the general election, was arrested yesterday, charged with illegal voting. It is alleged he pleaded guilty some time ago and was fined for petit larceny. Conviction in Missouri on a larceny charge disbarred him.

DESERTS THE LINKS.

President Taft Temporarily Abandons Golf Because of Slight Attack of the Gout.

[By A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—President Taft probably will not be able to play golf again for a day or two. He played nine holes over the Congressional Links Friday and has been suffering again from a slight attack of the gout.

Little Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Most of the members of Congress who returned yesterday to Washington, came home to find they had to spend most of the day in committee rooms for the purpose of doing short sessions of Congress would be devoted to appropriation bills and to little else.

Cash Registers—Wanted.

Highest cash price paid. Cash Register Co., Third and Los Angeles streets.

Balkan War.
(Continued from First Page.)

Ambassador Marquis de Pallavicini, to the Porte are attracting attention. Yesterday he visited the Foreign Minister. According to the Turkish newspaper Ikdam, he declared that the interests of Austria and Turkey have become identical.

LIMITING NEWSPAPERS.

The authorities permit only three newspapers to be published. One of these says that differences have arisen among the powers and argues that if Turkey profits by this precious time and inflicts some defeats on her enemies the proposals of the triple entente will lose their importance.

AEROPLANES.

According to advices from Adrianople, the bombardment continues. The Turks are now using aeroplanes. The Veli has gone into the fighting lines and an attack by the Bulgarians on Friday night was repulsed with heavy losses.

BULGARS THROW BACK TURKISH OUTPOSTS.

[By CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, Nov. 10.—The correspondent of the Reichsbank at Bulgarian headquarters says:

"The Bulgarian attack on the Tchataldjie lies is progressing successfully. Further points on the

Mysterious Deaths Accurately Foretold.



*Arthur Lindloff.
Mrs. Louise Lindloff.*

Crystal Gazing and Crime.

Mrs. Louise Lindloff has been convicted at Chicago of poisoning her 10-year-old son and has been sentenced to twenty-five years in prison. Her daughter, Alma Lindloff, also died under mysterious circumstances. Mrs. Lindloff delved much in the occult and was a crystal gazer and prophesies that she will be acquitted on her sec-

ond trial.

Turkish outposts lines have been captured.

The decisive attack will be carried with such force that the Bulgarians will reach the gates of Constantinople simultaneously with the fleeing Turkish troops. By immediate occupation of the capital they will prevent diplomatic interference and a massacre."

The Reichspost contradicts the report that the Balkan League, at the instigation of the Austrian, German and Italian ministers is intended.

It says Austria will continue to treat the Servian demands with good-will and calmness. The monarchy is anxious to keep the Balkans quiet and in this has the support of its allies.

The assurances that Servia would not fortify her national borders give little security and adds the paper, Servia's passage through Alba Iulia cannot be conceded.

The socialist labor party held a mass meeting today to protest against the war.

SERBS TAKE DIVRA.

AFTER SEVERE FIGHT.

[By CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BELGRADE, Nov. 10.—Divra, forty-five miles southwest of Pristand in Albania, was taken yesterday by the Servians, after severe fighting, according to private advices. The remnants of the Turkish Macedonian army had assembled there. The same reports say that Monastir has surrendered. Maj. Popovich, in command of the Servian cavalry, has captured Dajcan, and a thousand Turks.

The third Servian army is well on its way towards the Adriatic, but progress is slow because of bad roads.

It is expected that Durazzo will be taken in a day or two. Durazzo is one of the ports that Servia has announced her intention of seizing and holding.

This determination to occupy one or more Adriatic ports against the wishes of the Balkan League is a bold one. All political parties have announced their readiness to support the government, come what may.

The politicians are convinced that the powers, including Germany, will back them, but Servia has ordered the disbandment of all classes of the population.

Guns, pistols, swords and daggers are confiscated wherever discovered.

Even refugees are compelled to surrender any weapon in their possession and carloads of miscellaneous articles of a deadly nature are brought daily to the ministry of war.

GIVE UP THEIR GUNS.

Populace in Constantinople Are Not Allowed to Carry Any Sort of Deadly Weapons.

[By CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10.—

After the measures to prevent an outbreak of disorder, the government has closed all the unionist clubs and has ordered the disarmament of all classes of the population.

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daily to the ministry of war.

IN FANEUIL HALL.

PASS DARDANELLES.

[By CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10.—The Porte having granted permission for the passage of a second warship of each of the powers, the Russian battleship Rodislav, the British armored cruiser Hampshire, and the Austrian

cruiser Admiral Spauh,

passed yesterday through the Dardanelles.

The French battleship cruiser Victor

Gobelin, as the German cruiser Goeben, as the second German unit, is expected tomorrow. The Italian torpedo gun-

boat, Coalit, has arrived.

COSTLY WARSHIPS.

LOSS OF LIFE.

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The French battleship cruiser Victor

ments—Entertainments.

ANK THEATER — MAIN STREET, NEAR REAR
5000 people were unable to get seats last week for "The Escape," because they waited until it was too late.

Don't YOU be among the thousands that are going to be disappointed this week?

Get Your Seats Today even if you don't want to until Saturday night.

It doesn't cost one cent more to get seats well in advance than it does wait—and you're sure to get better seats NOW.

EVERY DAY, A ROMANCE OF THE TIMES

MATINEES THURS., SAT., AND SUNDAY
Main Street, Bet. 2nd and 3rd
JOHNSON, FRANCES RING AND

WEDDING SALESMA

WEDDING BELLS

Regular Release price.

ESTIC THEATER

Wednesday and Saturday

WEEKLY BEAUTY

"THE KIS

WALTZ"

Next week—The Kiss of Flamingo.

INE VAUDEVILLE

PRESS

All Over the World

WEEK 2 Shows Every Night

the Event of the Year

in and Considering

Show

NEW YORK

PRESENTATION

By MILE VEN

Conwell, G.

McGarry

The Original Company

7 OTHER GREAT ACTS

In WASHINGTON.

30 Cents Come Early

6th and 7th—Phone: Main 5171.

THEATER—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

return

ARD OF VAUDEVILLE.

TODAY.

Comedy Bill

& Felice Morris

Play of the Future.

Classique

Karen Braxton, etc.

Giggs—Robert

ers'

Pantomime, etc.

Seaton

Plano's latest stage

ated Topshop

Zabeth

Clark

Reverie

A CONCERTS 1 AND 2 P.M.

THE LATEST HAPPENINGS

INCE at 2 DAILY—10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-2910-2911-2912-2913-2914-2915-2916-2917-2918-2919-2920-2921-2922-2923-2924-2925-2926-2927-2928-2929-2930-2931-2932-2933-2934-2935-2936-2937-2938-2939-2940-2941-2942-2943-2944-2945-2946-2947-2948-2949-2950-2951-2952-2953-2954-2955-2956-2957-2958-2959-2960-2961-2962-2963-2964-2965-2966-2967-2968-2969-2970-2971-2972-2973-2974-2975-2976-2977-2978-2979-2980-2981-2982-2983-2984-2985-2986-2987-2988-2989-29810-29811-29812-29813-29814-29815-29816-29817-29818-29819-29820-29821-29822-29823-29824-29825-29826-29827-29828-29829-29830-29831-29832-29833-29834-29835-29836-29837-29838-29839-29840-29841-29842-29843-29844-29845-29846-29847-29848-29849-29850-29851-29852-29853-29854-29855-29856-29857-29858-29859-29860-29861-29862-29863-29864-29865-29866-29867-29868-29869-29870-29871-29872-29873-29874-29875-29876-29877-29878-29879-29880-29881-29882-29883-29884-29885-29886-29887-29888-29889-298810-298811-298812-298813-298814-298815-298816-298817-298818-298819-298820-298821-298822-298823-298824-298825-298826-298827-298828-298829-298830-298831-298832-298833-298834-298835-298836-298837-298838-298839-298840-298841-298842-298843-298844-298845-298846-298847-298848-298849-298850-298851-298852-298853-298854-298855-298856-298857-298858-298859-298860-298861-298862-298863-298864-298865-298866-298867-298868-298869-298870-298871-298872-298873-298874-298875-298876-298877-298878-298879-298880-298881-298882-298883-298884-298885-298886-298887-298888-298889-298890-298891-298892-298893-298894-298895-298896-298897-298898-298899-2988100-2988101-2988102-2988103-2988104-2988105-2988106-2988107-2988108-2988109-2988110-2988111-2988112-2988113-2988114-2988115-2988116-2988117-2988118-2988119-2988120-2988121-2988122-2988123-2988124-2988125-2988126-2988127-2988128-2988129-2988130-2988131-2988132-2988133-2988134-2988135-2988136-2988137-2988138-2988139-2988140-2988141-2988142-2988143-2988144-2988145-2988146-2988147-2988148-2988149-2988150-2988151-2988152-2988153-2988154-2988155-2988156-2988157-2988158-2988159-2988160-2988161-2988162-2988163-2988164-2988165-2988166-2988167-2988168-2988169-2988170-2988171-2988172-2988173-2988174-2988175-2988176-2988177-2988178-2988179-2988180-2988181-2988182-2988183-2988184-2988185-2988186-2988187-2988188-2988189-2988190-2988191-2988192-2988193-2988194-2988195-2988196-2988197-2988198-2988199-2988200-2988201-2988202-2988203-2988204-2988205-2988206-2988207-2988208-2988209-2988210-2988211-2988212-2988213-2988214-2988215-2988216-2988217-2988218-2988219-2988220-2988221-2988222-2988223-2988224-2988225-2988226-2988227-2988228-2988229-2988230-2988231-2988232-2988233-2988234-2988235-2988236-2988237-2988238-2988239-2988240-2988241-2988242-2988243-2988244-2988245-2988246-2988247-2988248-2988249-2988250-2988251-2988252-2988253-2988254-2988255-2988256-2988257-2988258-2988259-2988260-2988261-2988262-2988263-2988264-2988265-2988266-2988267-2988268-2988269-2988270-2988271-2988272-2988273-2988274-2988275-2988276-2988277-2988278-2988279-2988280-2988281-2988282-2988283-2988284-2988285-2988286-2988287-2988288-2988289-2988290-2988291-2988292-2988293-2988294-2988295-2988296-2988297-2988298-2988299-2988300-2988301-2988302-2988303-2988304-2988305-2988306-2988307-2988308-2988309-2988310-2988311-2988312-2988313-2988314-2988315-2988316-2988317-2988318-2988319-2988320-2988321-2988322-2988323-2988324-2988325-2988326-2988327-2988328-2988329-2988330-2988331-2988332-2988333-2988334-2988335-2988336-2988337-2988338-2988339-2988340-2988341-2988342-2988343-2988344-2988345-2988346-2988347-2988348-2988349-2988350-2988351-2988352-2988353-2988354-2988355-2988356-2988357-2988358-2988359-2988360-2988361-2988362-2988363-2988364-2988365-2988366-2988367-2988368-2988369-2988370-2988371-2988372-2988373-2988374-2988375-2988376-2988377-2988378-2988379-2988380-2988381-2988382-2988383-2988384-2988385-2988386-2988387-2988388-2988389-2988390-2988391-2988392-2988393-2988394-2988395-2988396-2988397-2988398-2988399-2988400-298840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**FARM PRICES
ARE LOWER.**

Figures for Most Products Are Below Average.

Army Surgeons Fight Typhoid With Vaccination.

Secretary Stimson Shows Skill as an Equestrian.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Average farm products, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, potatoes, buckwheat, cotton and hay, which represent about three-fourths of the value of all the country's crops, were lower on November 1 than they have been in the last five years on that date. They were 12.8 per cent. lower than last year.

In addition to these figures the Department of Agriculture in its supplemental crop report has announced crop conditions compared with the average condition at the time of gathering as follows:

Oranges, 108; sugar beets, 102; lem-

ons, 101; sugar cane, 30. The yield per acre compared with the average yield of hops is 107; sweet potatoes, 106. Production figures expressed in percentages of the average production are: Apples, 126; cranberries, 106.

MOVE FOR HEALTH.

Assistant Surgeon in Public Service to Investigate Conditions Among the Indians in the Dakotas.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Assistant Surgeon Paul Preble of the Public Health Service was directed yesterday to make an investigation of the prevalence of tuberculosis, trachoma, smallpox and other contagious diseases among the Indians of North and South Dakota.

FIGHT ON TYPHOID.

Vaccination in the United States Army Is Said to Have Produced Gratifying Results.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Medical officers are much gratified with the continued success of anti-typhoid vaccination in the army. Records show that since 1908, 17,490 men in the last ten months only eleven cases of typhoid and only two deaths.

Most of these cases were among recruits who had not received the treatment, and of the deaths one was an officer and the other a recruit who had not been inoculated with the anti-typhoid prophylactic.

STIMSON A CENTAUR.

Secretary of War Makes Good Showing in a Three-Mile Obstacle Riding Contest.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Secretary of War Stimson joined yesterday the officers of the field artillery in a three-mile obstacle riding test at Fort Myer, Va. There were nine obstacles, six of them water and half a mile ditches and the others six-foot ditches. The Secretary, who is a good horseman, made a splendid showing. It has been many years since a Secretary of War has participated with army officers in an actual riding test.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Southwest winds at fifteen miles an hour, combined with a maximum temperature of 65 deg. and a high humidity, made the day yesterday shine made today thoroughly enlivening, but reservations are already being made for the winter tourist travel to California, as the fair weather here cannot continue much longer. Other temperatures:

Max. Min.

Alpena 50 32

Bismarck 58 48

Cairo 74 48

Colorado 64 48

Cincinnati 70 44

Cleveland 58 44

Concordia 66 40

Davenport 68 40

Denver 70 46

Des Moines 70 50

Detroit 60 40

Devil's Lake 64 40

Dodge City 82 40

Dubuque 66 40

Duluth 58 34

Eau Claire 49 34

Grand Rapids 58 40

Green Bay 56 40

Helena 46 38

Huron 74 34

Indianapolis 68 46

Kansas City 72 56

Marquette 82 46

Memphis 72 46

Milwaukee 60 42

Omaha 68 42

St. Louis 76 52

St. Paul 60 40

Sault Ste. Marie 48 30

Springfield, Ill. 72 48

Springfield, Mo. 72 54

Wichita 74 54

SUES SURVEYOR GENERAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHAYENNE (Wyo.) Nov. 10.—Suit for \$10,000 damages has been instituted against State Surveyor-General for Wyoming. A. F. Hansen by O. E. Shellohan, civil engineer, graduate of the University of Indiana, who alleged Hansen attacked and severely beat him while he was standing in front of Hansen's home with a young woman, the alleged attack is said to have occurred Wednesday night. Hansen, a young woman stopped in front of Hansen's home for a chat and that the surveyor-general in a rage rushed out and knocked Shellohan unconscious. Shellohan was taken unconscious in an ambulance. Hansen has been surveyor-general for Wyoming for a number of years.

Washington.

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Army Surgeons Fight Typhoid With Vaccination.

Secretary Stimson Shows Skill as an Equestrian.



Uncle Sam to Condemn Historic Mansion.

MONTICELLO TO BE BOUGHT FOR NATIONAL MONUMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A renewal of the campaign for the purchase of the home and burial place of Thomas Jefferson, begun yesterday when the Jefferson Monticello Memorial Association sent out blank petitions, is now gathered by persons interested in the movement. These petitions, which will be circulated in every State, will be presented to the House next month; when the bill to purchase the Monticello estate comes up for final action. The bill has passed the Senate.

The estate, which is situated about the middle of Charlottesville, contains about 200 of the 370 acres owned by Thomas Jefferson when he was President. The present estate, on which is located the mansion, is owned by Congressmen, members of New York City. It was because of his desire to sell the property to the government that the present association was formed. The bill provides that the government may offer to buy the estate pending its acquisition through its power of eminent domain.

Finishing Touches.

PRESIDENT TO PUSH TRUST PROSECUTIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The Department of Justice is making a strenuous effort to push the United States' case against the Standard Oil Company, which is the possible all pending anti-trust prosecutions of the Taft administration. The taking of testimony in the suits will have been completed, it is said, and the cases before the courts for a decision before the Republican administration expires.

Several of the suits against retail lumber dealers' associations regarded as amongst the most important cases because they involve the extent of the rights of "middle men" in commerce, all probability will be ready for determination before President Taft leaves.

PRAYER FOR WILSON.

President-Elect Attends Church and Hears Parson Ask Divine Help in His Behalf.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 10.—President-elect Wilson heard today a pulpit tribute paid to him as the future Executive of the nation. He sat in his usual pew at the First Presbyterian Church and listened attentively to both prayer and sermon in which guidance was sought for his administration.

In the afternoon, Gov. Wilson cleared up some of his correspondence. He admitted that some of the letters contained suggestions for his Cabinet, but further that he was not inclined to act upon them.

In discussing his coming vacation, Mr. Wilson said today that he is going to be free from callers of every kind while away. Neither National Chairman McCombs nor Vice-Chairman Williams nor any of the men prominently identified with the campaign will invade his retreat. He is going to be out of reach of everybody and will summon no one.

"My friends have all considerably agreed not to look me up," he said. "I am going to be alone with my family."

GREELEY'S COMING WEST.

Wife and Daughter of Naval Officer Leave Washington for Trip to San Francisco.

[BY WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10. [Exclusive Dispatch.]

Miss Gormade Greeley, daughter of Gen. A. W. Greeley, U.S.A., and Mrs. Greeley, left Washington tonight for San Francisco, where she will visit friends. Miss Rose Greeley, who was a guest at the wedding of Miss Weston, sister of Assistant Attorney-General Woodrow Wilson, will remain in Washington this week and will leave shortly for San Francisco to join her sister. They will be absent all winter.

RANGERS FIGHT POLICE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Nov. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a pistol battle here between State rangers and Brownsville police, one ranger and one policeman were wounded.

MORE LEISURELY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Announcement is to be made by both the New York Central and the Pennsylvania lines, that the eighteen-hour schedule between Chicago and New York will be raised to twenty hours. The eighteen-hour schedule has been in force seven years.

SUITS GALORE FOR BANDIT IDENTIFIED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Oscar Vick, a miner, identified to-day as the trial bandit, shot and killed in the State Line, died here Friday night, said Frank Martinez, a half-breed Mexican gambler of Phoenix and Maricopa, Ariz. The police will investigate Vick's shooting.

The posse in pursuit of the bandits who escaped quit the search today. It is believed the robbers have escaped from the State.

ANOTHER BOXER GONE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLEVELAND (Ohio) Nov. 10.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Paul Kohler, well known boxer, weighed 166 pounds last night at a hospital here of typhoid fever and complications, after an illness of about three weeks. He was 22 years old.

Women's Hair Destroyed

Great Havoc wrought by Women's Carelessness.

Many women destroy the beauty of their hair through thoughtlessness or ignorance of certain facts. They do not shampoo the hair often enough, or too often. They use soaps or preparations which contain ingredients harmful to the scalp and hair.

As a result of such treatment dandruff is created, the hair loosens, loses color, falls out, and baldness commences, unless proper and prompt precautions are taken in time. Then again, microbes and certain diseases bring about unhealthy scalp and hair conditions.

Most people can rid themselves of dandruff and correct diseased scalp and hair conditions if they will use the right remedies. We have that remedy and we will positively guarantee that it will eradicate dandruff and prevent baldness or it will not cost the user anything.

That's a pretty broad statement, but we will back it and prove it with our own money. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is the remedy that will grow hair and overcome scalp and hair troubles. It will grow hair even on bald heads, unless it grows in the hair roots have been exterminated, the follicles closed, and the scalp is glazed and shiny. It gets its name from the fact that it grew hair in 93 out of 100 cases, where it received a thorough hard, impartial and practical test.

We want you to try Rexall "93" Hair Tonic at our risk. You surely cannot lose anything by doing so, while you have everything to gain. You would better think this over, and then come in and see us about this offer. We will be well repaid for your visit to our store. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Los Angeles only at our stores. The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Portland, Seattle and Spokane.—Advertisement.

Monticello,

The historic home of Thomas Jefferson, which is almost certain to become national property, despite the refusal of the present owner, Congressman Levy, whose picture appears in the lower corner, has just been re-elected over his Republican and Progressive opponents in the Fourteenth New York District.

Discord.

OREGON PLUMS ARE UNPICKED.

FOURTEEN FAT FEDERAL JOBS ARE ENDANGERED.

FEND Between Senator Bourne and Ralph Williams, National Committeeman, Holds Up Appointment—Democrats Liable to Get Positions.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Ore.) Nov. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eleven of the best Federal positions in Oregon are in a status which under church parishes would be called "supplied." The terms have expired, but there have been no appointment and confirmation of successors. Mighty efforts are being made by place-holders and their friends to bring about a reconciliation of Republican factions so that the places may be filled before President Taft retires from office.

One man in Oregon has the ear of President Taft, who is master of Oregon appointments until March 4 next. Another man in Oregon is the Sherman and until March 4, will have the same as to what appointments will be confirmed. That man is Senator Bourne; the Oregon man who has president Taft's ear is National Committeeman Ralph Williams, and Mr. Williams and Senator Bourne are at war with each other. It is to the effort of bringing them together that the place-seekers have set themselves.

POLITICAL FEUD.

No unusual situation with respect to the offices has ever been known in this State. In all the eleven positions mentioned above, the incumbents are holding on pending the appointment of successors. In one or two instances successors have already been named, but are held up in the Senate. Mr. Bourne's appointment is the postmastership of Portland, made vacant by death. Under ordinary circumstances Senator Bourne's recommendation would be recognized as the one peculiarly qualified for the post at Washington, as in addition to his notable public success in England, he had established himself in Oregon and the United States for his brilliant literary work in "The American Commonwealth."

Monopoly.

EMPEROR'S PLAN IS OBNOXIOUS.

GERMANY MAY MONOPOLIZE THE OIL BUSINESS.

POLY Bring a Sharp Protest from the United States As It Is Believed the Kaiser's Scheme Is Aimed Directly at America Interests.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WANTED— To Purchase. Miscellaneous.

WANTED— A RECENT ARRIVAL here from the Orient, arrived in Los Angeles to make my household goods here. I would like to purchase old goods here. I have hand furniture, carpets, old iron, etc. We can locate you where you will be suited. Write to me monthly. Walking distance.

Address: EASTERNA, P. O. Box 100, Times Office.

WANTED— QUANTITY OR QUALITY FURNITURE, GOOD HOUSEHOLD TRADE, ETC.

Address: H. C. COOPER, 122 W. Broadway.

WANTED— A MAN'S TRAVELING BAG.

It is in good condition, val-

ue \$100. Good part. Address: M. Box 100, Times Office.

WANTED— HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EXTRAS, TRUNKS, DROPPING, SHIRTS, ETC., ROLL UP, BROADWAY TO RING UP 2004, BROADWAY TO

HOTEL SHERMAN.

At West Fourth st., near

the center of the shopping dis-

trict.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR

EXTRAS, TRUNKS, DROPPING,

BEST QUALITY, BROADWAY TO

WINDMILL AND TANK.

ALSO, EXTRAS, TRUNKS, DROPPING,

ETC., BROADWAY TO

WINDMILL AND TANK.

Call 244-7150.

WANTED— HOTEL VAL DE MAR.

At Hope St. Cor. 1st.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
Auditorium—"Conchita"..... 8:15 p.m.
Belasco—"The Traveling Salesman"..... 8:15 p.m.
Century—"The Jolly Chum"..... 8:15 p.m.
Chase's Grand-Picture..... 2:30, 4:30, 7:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Cineplex—
Empress—Vaudeville 11:30, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Fayard—Vaudeville 2:30, 4:30, 7:45 and 9:15 p.m.
Lorraine—"The Land and Its Fauna"..... All day and evening
Lyric—"The Land and Its Fauna"..... 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.
Metropole—"The Kite Water"..... 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
Moorish—"The Legend of Carthage"..... 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Vaudeville 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.
Panama—Vaudeville 2:30, 6:30, 7:45, 9:15 p.m.
Pantages—New Vaudeville 2:30, 4:30, 7:45 and 9:15 p.m.
"THE LAND AND ITS FAUNA."
Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

TELEGRAPH BRANCH OFFICE, No. 411 South Spring Street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Leyendecker Exhibit.
In the Broadway windows of F. B. Witterhouse is presented for the first time an exhibit from the brush of F. C. Leyendecker. The seven paintings, valued at \$4000, show the care-perfected draughtsmanship and pen-and-ink hold technique for which the artist is noted.

Hopes War Won't Interfere.
T. G. N. Bardwell of Bolton Hall, East Yorkshire, England, arrived at the Hotel Alexandra yesterday on his pleasure trip to America. He is a former Home Guard in the Yorkshire Yeomanry, but hopes he will not be recalled to England for service in the Balkans. He hopes to reach Tokemah before any word that may be coming can catch him.

Free Auto Tour.
The 1912 series of free sightseeing tours under the direction of the Golden State Auto Tours will leave this morning at 8 o'clock from the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank. The trip will include all of the western southern part of the city, according to Harry Weisbaum, president, all that is necessary is to register at the bank and receive a ticket.

Dance for Workers.
The newly-organized Eureka Dance Club, an organization for the benefit of working girls of Los Angeles, will hold its second dance tonight at the Woman's Clubhouse, No. 940 South Figueroa. The purpose of the movement is the movement of providing places of entertainment for these girls who are said to be contemplating a gift of a ten-acre tract of land for a clubhouse at Santa Monica.

Psalm in Indian costume.
Cindi in Indian costume, Miss Isabel Crawford, worker among the Indians of Oklahoma, introduced a novel feature into the programme of the Campfire Girls' meeting yesterday at the YWCA. She spoke to the girls on the interesting manner of her work. A unique feature of her discourse was her interpretation of the twenty-third Psalm in the sign language of the Indians.

Arms to Face Court.

William Arent charged with the killing of his wife, Margaret Gilmore, will be arraigned at 10 o'clock this morning before Justice William H. Williams in the Superior Court. Mrs. Gilmore was found dead a dying victim of an auto driven by Mr. Arent and overturned at Tenth and Wall streets four days ago. The charge is based largely on the fact that a quarrel is said to have occurred between the man and his wife before she was his fiancee, shortly before the accident, and upon the character of her injuries.

To Ship Body to El Paso.

The remains of Mrs. Henrietta Schutte, aged 48 years, who died at home, No. 480 North Hill Street, are to be shipped to El Paso at 8:45 o'clock tomorrow morning over the Southern Pacific. She was the daughter of the first merchant of El Paso and came to Southern California when she was a young girl to offer her children better opportunity for education. Kidney trouble caused her death. Emma, Carrie and Arthur Schutte, her children, and D. B. Rosenthal, her husband, are to be present at the body. Her husband has been dead about three years.

In Absentia: Smoking.

Resolutions approving the action of the Board of Public Utilities in trying to abolish smoking on street cars, and asking the City Council to do the same, were passed yesterday by unanimous vote of the congregations of the First Free Methodist Church, Rev. Hellman, pastor; Emmanuel Nazarene Church, Mrs. Lucy Knott, pastor; and the First Christian Church, E. C. Connell, pastor. The resolution pledges the support of the respective churches to the anti-smoking crusade and declares it is a movement for pure air and sanitary surroundings.

Die Incomplete a Grandfather.

At the morning service yesterday at the Temple Baptist Church, while the congregation was singing the hymn, "The Comforter is Come," which is a favorite with the pastor emeritus, Robert J. Hardesty, his son announced to him that his first grandchild, a girl, had just arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradley Wheeler, of No. 2000 Adams Avenue, with other members of the family than that the congregation could understand, the pastor exultantly announced: "We will sing the closing stanza—"Oh, shout the things round, wherever man is found!"

BREVITIES.

Change in rates for Sunday "Want Ads." Effective Sunday, December 1, the rate for "Want Ads" in The Sunday Times, excepting a few minor classifications, will be one and one-half cents a word each insertion. Minimum charge 25 cents. There will be no change in the daily rates. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.—[Ad.]

Attention, auto owners. We have just invented the best, most simple and efficient gas saving device for automobiles yet placed on the market. Call and see it. Discount to dealers. Hammer Barber Co., Inc., 540 North Bain street. [Advertisement.]

Faria, Carmichael & Co.
Furnishers of diamonds and emeralds, Tea and Place streets. J. D. Faria, Pres.; H. E. Carmichael, Vice-Pres. and Secy. Main 835. P.M.

Peek & Chase Co., Undertakers.
120-122 South Figueroa street. Ladies' section. National Casket Company caskets. Tel. Main 612. [Advertisement.]

YEARS TO LOWER COST OF LIVING.

NEW GENERATION MUST SOLVE ECONOMIC PROBLEM.

The Woman of Many Titles Says the Women of the Future Must Learn Household Economy Before Relief Will Come—Government or Tariff Not Responsible.

The cost of living will not be lowered for another generation. The problem lies not with the government or tariff but with the women of the household and they will not be educated to it for some time to come.

Miss Edna Rich, known as the woman of many titles, President of the State Teachers' Training College of Mihai Arata and Home Economics at Santa Barbara the only school of its kind in the West, expressed this conclusion on arriving at the Alexandria last night. She is one of a few authorities in the nation qualified to make an assertion so bold that carries any weight.

Miss Rich is to speak at the Ebell Club Tuesday. She is giving a nation-wide series of lectures which will include addresses at the Colorado State Teachers' Association, Denver; the University of Chicago, Hull House and The Commons, Chicago; Simmons College, Boston; Teachers' Class Columbia University, New York and the New York School for Promotion of Industrial Education accredited with being the most influential institution of its kind in America. She has just completed studies at the University of California, Mills College, San Francisco; Normal School, Sacramento; Womans' Club and the Civic Club of San Jose.

In all her lectures Miss Rich endeavored to solve the problem of the high cost of living through educating the woman who will be the next generation how to economize.

Miss Rich has induced the State to build and equip the most thoroughly modern institution of its kind in the country at Santa Barbara, the Legislature authorizing \$15,000 additional for new buildings, designed by Miss Rich and all on the "study in the cloister" plan.

Miss Rich is one of the foremost educators in the nation and among her many titles are Member of the Council of the National Board of Education, member of the Executive Committee of the National Home Economics Department of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, member of the International Committee for Art and Industrial Education at Dresden, and member of the Executive Committee of the California State Teachers' Association, chairman of the home economics department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and president of the San Joaquin County Teachers' Association.

Miss Rich is probably the only one in the United States established especially for training along industrial lines in this system.

Sunday-School Meetings.

The Monday evening session of the Los Angeles Graded Sunday-School Union will hold its last meeting tonight at No. 1200 South Hill Street, where the meetings will be held in the Broadway Christian Church.

The course on psychology by Mrs. H. A. Dowling is a feature. Last week's meeting of the Graded Union was the largest of the year.

The lecture on Jerome was especially worthy. Augustine is the subject to be considered this Wednesday.

First in Years.

BOLD HOLD-UP OF SIX ON MT. WILSON TRAIL.

I LILLIAN McCUE had not tucked a handkerchief into the neck of her shirtwaist. The highwaymen waited for the handkerchief. The older man told them to proceed.

From Howard a gold watch and all his change was taken, some \$2. Driggs and Capps surrendered their valuable possessions to the robbers. Howard objected to the loss of his watch. The director of the highwaymen ordered the younger and more athletic of the two searchers to trounce Howard. Pistols followed. Howard was forced to submit to his fate. His face was severely scarred. One of the rings the fatigued highwayman wore slipped off a single freckle that Howard carried on his chin.

Unconscious of the group, three highwaymen suddenly stepped in front of them. The two who were most active were in advance of the third and older man who gave the directions. They ordered all to hold up their hands. All did. But before elevating hers, Lillian McCue tucked

Starts With Marbles.

SECTION CAMP FEUD RESULTS IN KILLING.

S UZANA MENDES, 10 years old, was lagging marbles with a boy friend at the Southern Pacific section camp, No. 20, Mission road, Saturday, when a dispute started. In the fight that followed, young Mendes was victorious by the skill with which he stoned his opponent.

Felipe Torres, 18 years old, a member of the camp, came along in time to observe Suzana's accuracy and slapped the boy. That started a feud in the camp between the Torres and Mendes factions.

It developed last night into a shooting that caused the death of Felipe Torres. His slayer was another 18-year-old boy, David Torreto, also a member of the camp, who threw his

handkerchief into the neck of his shirtwaist. The highwaymen waited for the handkerchief.

The older man told them to proceed.

From Howard a gold watch and all his change was taken, some \$2. Driggs and Capps surrendered their valuable possessions to the robbers. Howard objected to the loss of his watch.

The director of the highwaymen ordered the younger and more athletic of the two searchers to trounce Howard. Pistols followed. Howard was forced to submit to his fate. His face was severely scarred. One of the rings the fatigued highwayman wore slipped off a single freckle that Howard carried on his chin.

A description of the highwaymen was given to the city detectives.

Assistance with the Mendes gang in the feud that was on.

Torres, with his younger brother, Julian, was approaching the stockade around the camp last night when he shot at him.

The older man claimed that Torres was about to attack him and that he shot Torres with a gun that he bought Saturday night after threat had been made against him.

Juan Torres, brother of the slain, explained to the city detective that he and his brother were about to enter the stockade when Torreto opened fire without warning. The bullet passed through Torres' left eye.

When taken to the Receiving Hospital the boy was dying.

Torreto was placed under arrest and will be charged with murder in the first degree.

Los Angeles

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

100th YEAR.

29
Years
of
Integrity

Couture Goods Co.

No Guesswork in These Suits at \$40

They are tailored to your exact order and measurement. They are MADE to fit you—and we GUARANTEE them to please you. If dissatisfied with a Coulter suit-to-order in any of the essentials you believe your suit should possibly will gladly refund your full payment!

We want to SATISFY you. Our suits, to tailor for \$40, are remarkable values. You are offered choice of serge, diagonals, homespun, Scotch tweeds, cheviots and novelty pieces; plain, hair-lined and in herringbone designs; blues, greens, tan, gray, black, carroll, plum, novelty colorings and

With SKINNER'S GUARANTEED SATINS! Come for only \$40.

Coulter's Tailoring Department

Rear Right Aisles, Bdwy Annex

Corset"

Not so long ago this word had a hard, unyielding sound. We dredged to try a new corset. We dredge no more the first corset fitting than we do the glove. We are proud to show you an extensive line of the most flexible, figure-shaping, long-wearing corsets made—they are Warner's Rust-Proof. We approve them and you will find that whenever there is a group of well-dressed women, they are wearing—if you saw it—intimate enough to ask the question—a Warner's Style.



Sacramento
CORSET SHOP

1913 Locomobile

The steadily increasing popularity of closed cars for use during the rainy season, has prompted us to develop six entirely new bodies of this type for our 1913 Little Six Chassis.

All our closed cars have Sterling Silver Finish—an exclusive Locomobile feature.

The Locomobile Company
of America



Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

15 Grand Avenue, Los Angeles

DR. COLEGROVE, Dentist
South Broadway, Corner 5th, Over the Bank.

W.F. Huddel Reliable Dentist
202 1/2 S. Broadway

Montgomery Bros.
Jewelers,
4th & Broadway.

JOHN PAINLESS DENTISTS
Tally Theater Bldg. Entrance at Left of Tally's Ticket Office.

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC
The steady growth of hair—prevents falling. The
hair produced. For sale by BOSWELL & NOYES. 50c

ROUTE OF THE LOS ANGELES LIMITED—
San Francisco, Overland Limited. Let
us arrange your trip East.
C. A. THOMAS,
Gen. Agt., 4th & N. Ry.,
405 S. Spring St.

CHICAGO 3 Days
WALKOVER
ENNARD'S POLYTECHNIC
COLLEGE
Business College
and Commercial
College
A WEEK'S FEES
\$5.00
WALKOVER STORES
HARVARD SCHOOL
Western Ave., Tenth Street, Between Third and Fourth
Rooms, Tally Theater Bldg. Entrance at Left of Tally's Ticket Office.

PIANOS
Samples—New—at wholesale
prices; your own terms of pay-
ments.

CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE
217 Mercantile Place.

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1912.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910) 210,180
By the City Directory (1910) 210,180

Strenuous.

Goes Gunning for Armstrong

So Playwright Says of Mrs. Lesh's Husband.

Enraged at the Aid Given to Self-Styled Killer?

Former Guardian Would Sell Home to Defend Her.

Remarkable Sequels were added yesterday to the story of Panayi Eli Lesh, the light-hearted country girl who confessed herself as principal in two scenes of murder that

GET OFF MY FOOT.

Italian Trespasses on Countryman's Cornfield and Slabs Him Five Times Besides—More Troubles.

Fists and knives sent three patients to the Receiving Hospital yesterday morning. None is fatally hurt.

A fellow-countryman stepped on Casimiro Bacca's foot. Although he is but 20 years old, and the other man more than twice his age, he promptly mixed things up. When the other man found he was getting the worst of the encounter he drew a knife and cut the toe of the younger man's leather and once more in the left breast, left side and left side of the head. Bacca lives at No. 842 Moulton street.

Panci Ploetz, who lives at First and Los Angeles streets, had an argument with a Mexican named Martinez at No. 655 New High street. Martinez stabbed him in the left side.

An unidentified white man had tried to stab a Negro man, 20 years old, a guest of the Sunset Hotel. A jab in the face closed the Jim's left eye and a second on the left side near the heart sent the oriental to the floor for the count, at the same time breaking a rib.

Faith: Patriotism.

FOR CARDINAL AND THE FLAG.

Ten Thousand Lips Pay Him Thunderous Tribute.

Multitude Cheers Prince of the Church to Echo.

Remarkable Demonstration of Religious Fealty.

"His Eminence, the Cardinal!" With this simple introduction by Bishop Conaty, the people of Los Angeles took the representative of the Sovereign Pontiff to their hearts yes-

MONEY NO BALM.

Lonely Woman Attempts Suicide Because She Has No Friends, Though Worldwide Goods.

That money does not always gather friends. The woman who was the soliloquy of Mrs. Anna Hurd at the Receiving Hospital yesterday after Dr. Carter had washed three bicarbonate of mercury tablets from her stomach. The woman had taken them with an intent to commit suicide. She is 23 years old and lives at the Francis Hotel, No. 627½ South Spring street.

Miss Hurd said that she grew dependent after her husband deserted her last March. "I did not try to kill myself because I was penniless and out of work," said the woman.

"I have no money, but no friends. I was lonely and just decided to quit everything."

Go to It.

WIFE MAY RIFLE HUBBY'S PANTS.

CHURCH SANCTIONS NOCTURNAL RAID ON THE WAD.

Dr. Locke "Does Not Advise" but Suggests that Fertile-Minded Ladies Might Possibly Find Sleeping Powders Useful to This End. Haps Tag Day Custom.

The right of a wife to surreptitiously "frisk" the pockets of her slumbering spouse, a right long recognized in household usage but never acknowledged by penurious mankind, at last has been sanctioned by the church.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, not only defended the wife under such circumstances but excommunicated husbands who make such a practice necessary. The use of a harmless sleeping powder, he suggests, would probably occur to the lady of fertile mind and light-sleeping husband.

A wife can not steal from her husband nor a husband from his wife.

This principle is recognized in the criminal jurisdiction of all civilized countries and doubtless will go far to encourage the application of the science of those thrifty housewives who find it expedient to search the pockets of their selfish husbands.

"If a woman finds herself married to a scampish husband who will doles out gratifying to her insufficient money to properly provide for herself and children, no one would blame her if she helped herself to what rightfully belongs to her," said Dr. Locke. "Any couple would advise what to do but the woman will be ingenious, no doubt, and will probably know how to reach the deep corner of the penurious scamp's trouser pocket even if she has to give him

Entente Cordiale.

LINKING TWO CONTINENTS.

Party of Distinguished Men of Brazil Here.

Count Mendes and Colleagues Studying Conditions.

Hope to Carry California's Industries Home.

Count Candido Mendes, secretary of the Brazilian Permanent Exposition Commission; Dr. Jayme Arguello, special delegate from the State of Bahia; and Dr. Eugenio Dahne, commissioner general of the Department of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce, the three members of the delegation, accompanied by five other distinguished men and women of the South American republic, will be entertained in Los Angeles today and tomorrow by the Chamber of Commerce and afforded every opportunity to acquire facts and figures concerning the trade conditions of Southern California and the opportunities for increased commercial relations with Brazil.

The party arrived last evening from San Diego, where they picked the location of the Brazilian government exhibit at the 1915 fair. They will go from here to San Francisco to perform a similar mission in connection with the exposition in the Bay City.

Other members of the delegation are:

Dr. Charles Sloman, C. W. Gates, T. B. Comstock, T. L. Duque, W. W. LaFetra, Fred S. Rowan, Maynard Moore, Robert W. Watchorn, W. J. Hole, G. C. Gordon and A. E. Kinney, the Entertainment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, met the visitors at the Santa Fe depot and escorted them in automobiles to the hotel.

On the way to a dinner, the party was then taken to a suite at the Hotel residence, No. 1907 West Sixth street, for an informal dinner.

DISTINGUISHED CHIEF.

Count Mendes, the head of the party, is one of the best known men in South America. He is professor in the National Law School of Brazil, director general of the National Commission of Education, Academy of Sciences of Rio de Janeiro, editor and owner of the *Jornal do Brasil*, editor and owner of the *Revista da Samana*, an illustrated weekly review; general manager of the Brazilian Permanent Exposition Commission. At the recent International Congress of Chambers of Commerce held in Boston, Count Mendes attended as the official representative of his government, of the Federation of Chambers of Com-



Solemn Processional of Church Dignitaries at St. Vibiana's Cathedral.

The Most Impressive feature of yesterday's programme in which Cardinal Farley participated. The cardinal is in the center of the picture, with his hand partly raised. Leading the processional (profile) is Bishop Conaty.

may be but the sketches of her dreams. A former guardian has offered to sell his home for funds to defray the costs of her defense. Paul Armstrong, playwright and student of the abnormal, has been threatened with death because of the interest he has taken in her.

On Saturday afternoon Armstrong was called to the telephone in his hotel for conversation with Warren Leah, the girl's husband. In the report that Armstrong made to the city detectives, Leah is accused of having threatened to kill him, saying that he was out with relatives and would return without warning. When he offered to discuss the matter with Armstrong, the playwright kept the engagement, he says, but Leah had already gone.

POLICE SEEK HIM.

He left a note for Armstrong, the police say, in which he further threatened the criminologist's life and warned him that he would be killed if he made any further attempt to assist Panayi Leah. Detective Frank C. Benjamin searched for Leah last night without result. A warrant may be issued today.

Armstrong says that lawyers have already been engaged by him to oppose the extreme demands of the Minnesota authorities. He further states that he will send to New York for expert alienists to come here and report on the mental condition of the woman.

New issues that rest in her defense were introduced yesterday by a letter received from F. W. Benson of Winkelman, Ariz., who took Panayi Leah when she was a child, and left her in his home until the alleged insanity of her mind alarmed him. According to Benson, Panayi Leah is a criminal of dreams, a destroyer in phantom scenes of crime, in which she has skeletal remains and existing parts that make her confession most plausible and detailed.

WOULD SELL HOME.

In the letter, Benson offers to sacrifice his home to raise funds for her defense, declaring that he knows Panayi Leah was never a killer, but an erratic girl who dreamed dreams filled with wild and violent scenes.

She cannot remember just when it was that Panayi came to live with us in Missouri," Benson writes. "But it was in 1900 or 1901. She was such a good child that we learned to love her. She was a pain to us, however, because she used to steal some stock, and was put in jail. Panayi tried to get him out and was very nervous.

"As the time approached for her father to be sent to prison in Jefferson County, she had spells of melancholy and got so bad we had a man sent for her to take care of her.

"She went clear off, and Mrs. Ambrose was brought to the hospital. Rushing to the side of her husband, she stretched out her arms to him and cried in anguish:

"Oh, get well, Ollie, and we'll try it over again."

Desperate infidelity is said to have prompted Ambrose to take his life. That he had carefully planned the act is shown by the contents of a note, found later, in which he requested that he be buried with as little ceremony as possible.

Ambrose was about 45 years old. Then he went to another home and lost her.

"We weren't afraid of her, but Mrs. Benson feared she might do some mischief to our baby girl, so we sent back the dog, and home she went, leaving the change might do her good.

Then she went to another home and lost her.



Distinguished Brazilians Now Visiting This City.
Reading from left to right they are Mario Baptista Nunes, Jayme de Arguello, D. M. Hazlett (behind De Arguello), Dr. Eugenio Dahne, Mrs. Dahne, Count Candido Mendes and Countess Mendes.

Too Late.

VAINLY BEGS A SECOND CHANCE.

WIFE SOBS OVER BODY OF HER HUSBAND, SELF-SLAIN.

"Get Well, Ollie, and We'll Try Again," She Cries to Dying Hotel Man Who Shot Himself in Street in Front of His Hostelry—Surgeons Cannot Save Him.

The stroke which filled the great crowd with grief was the final blow. It represented every branch of religious and civic life in Southern California. In the words of the Bishop, it expressed the "spirit of Los Angeles which welcomes distinction by whomsoever bears it, and questions never a man's motives or his qualifications, his nationality, only the man's worth."

His Eminence, in the first words of response to the greeting, proved that the Bishop had been a true prophet when he said that the time would come when he would be welcomed again and again to the Receiving Hospital.

"Since I left my own city I have never felt more at home than I do in Los Angeles," said Cardinal Farley.

Modestly, the Cardinal disclaimed the welcome for himself, applying it to the great ecclesiastical office he fills in Rome.

"I represent an idea," said the Cardinal. "The American people are a religious people; the nation is a religious nation, and nothing whatever it believes to be sincere.

DOUBLE OVATION.

On Bishop Conaty the Cardinal heaped encomium upon encomium. Next to the welcome extended the bust, Bishop Conaty's ovation was a testimonial of his firm place in the

church of Los Angeles.

"If there is a meeker man in Los Angeles than he grows every time he gives his wife money; who never gives it to her unless she asks for it; and whose disposition is so ugly that his wife must get him in a good humor before she can tell him her trouble, he would be hard to find," The man who requires his wife to give an exact account of every dollar spent; who forces his daughters to go out and work when she is otherwise able to provide for them; and who often loses his wife in her relationship with other women because of his niggardly manner, ought to be trotted out of his narrow seat of study and out of his chair.

There would be less domestic trouble if men were more considerate about monetary matters and would fulfill the letter and spirit of the sacred vow: "With all my worldly goods I thee endow."

Dr. Locke also took a whack at "tag day" in passing, declaring the creation of permitting young girls under the guise of charity to accept straitened men indiscriminately to have a demoralizing influence.

"There are certain fine laws of propriety," he said, "which should be insisted upon. I think we would better get along without the tag day."

Girls should not be employed as telegraph messengers or women as street car conductors, he said in answer to a question on this phase of the industrial situation.

"Women lower themselves in society of society

Charter Mill Grinding.
NEW BOARD'S
TO PICK 'EM.

Supervisors Waiting More Members to Help.

County Officers Wondering Who's to Follow.

Many Bitter Because of Future Loss of Fees.

With the adoption of the county charter Tuesday, the new government of its affairs in the country, excepting that ratified on the same day by the voters of San Bernardino county—much speculation has arisen among office-holders and citizens concerning the changes the instrument will bring about. These will be most noted in the increased powers of the Board of Supervisors, the creation of several new offices, the taking of control of the execution of policies by the Civil Service provision, and the abolition of the fee system.

The choosing of the Civil Service Commission of three members, the Public Defender, County Clerk, Road Commissioner and Registrar of Voters, will probably not take place until the retirement of H. D. McCabe and C. J. Nells from the Board of Supervisors in January, according to the statement of Mr. Chalmers Pritchard who has just been re-elected. At that time R. H. Norton and W. E. Hinshaw, successful candidates, will take their seats. Since the latest action of the Board of Supervisors for the next four years it is argued that they should have an appointive voice that the retiring members do not need.

Pritchard says no one has been considered as candidate to date to the office. Deputy District-Attorneys Hanna and Hill have been performing the duties that will fall to the County Council, except to advise the Public Administrator. Pritchard has said that when either of these men had been considered as an appointee to the office.

OFFICIAL OPPOSITION.

The Public Defender claims in the charter, which is perhaps an experimental venture as anything in it has aroused such opposition from Dist.-Atty. Fredericks that the appointees to the Board of Supervisors will be in a series of lively tilts with the county's prosecutors before their spheres of action become clearly defined. Fredericks stands firmly on the side of the which depicts in his office is a public defender because he examines every case closely before bringing action and permits nothing to get into the courts that does not merit trial. Most of the framers of the charter believe the office to be necessary for the indigent and the voters backed them up well in this opinion.

It is probable that County Maintenance Engineer Joyner will be chosen as Road Commissioner. This will deprive the Supervisors of duties that have been onerous, and is expected to result in a saving of \$100,000 in the domain of selfish politics. The Supervisors appoint the Commissioner but pass at once under the Civil Service, taking charge of all work of construction, maintenance and repair of roads, except work under contract, and of quarries, gravel pits and machinery.

Pritchard believes Joyner to be admirably fitted for the office, and Supervisors and Maintenance agree with him. The newly-elected members are of the same political complexion as the "solid three," and are expected to concur.

The divorcing of the Supervisors from complete control of road work and the placing of it in the hands of an expert is an object much desired by the board that framed the charter.

FAT FEES FLEE.

There are long faces in the offices of the Constables and Sheriff because many fat fees have been taken from the County Treasury. Sheriff Hammel is dubious about the outlook and refused yesterday to state whether he will be a candidate for re-election when his term expires. He has been put on a strict salary, and will go upon the eligible list under Civil Service. If they have been with him six months when the charter goes into effect.

The Sheriff declares that he has not thought especially of changes in the constabulary, which will hereafter be appointed by him. His term expires when theirs do and his appointive powers will not be exercised unless he is re-elected again or some of the Constables drop out before the end of their terms.

The other officials are bitter against the charter. Constables Hayes, Lyons, Wadsworth and Tamm are appalled before the Freeholders before the instrument was finalized, protesting that to take away their fees would kill the initiative of their men and seriously cripple the County. Under the present system each is paid \$150 monthly, allowed \$100 monthly for Civil Service, and pockets the fees for serving papers in civil actions, using part of them to pay additional deputies. From now on deputies are appointed in each office.

The provisions that the Public Defender, County Counsel and deputies in the Circuit Attorney's office may not do extra legal work may induce interesting complications. According to Chief Trial Deputy District-Attorney Horton, Capt. Frederick's deputies are under the same prohibition by State law as is an unconstitutional. Horton maintains that it is openly violated by the deputies now in office. Deputy Hanna is City Attorney for Venice. Horton himself is a partner in a downtown law office. Fortunately, all the deputies are in private practice, using spare time that does not interfere with their official duties. Hanna has prepared a brief citing authorities to prove that this is true.

It is argued that outside work can be done without loss to the county, and that a better lot of men can thus be employed than if they were compelled to take part in political campaigns. The clerks are thoroughly satisfied with their positions under Civil Service has made them feel more secure in their positions, a feeling that is general throughout all the county offices.

OBJECT TO "TOUCH."

There is much anger in the Court-house and Hall of Records because employees cannot be discharged under the charter for political reasons nor be forced to take part in political campaigns. The clerks are thoroughly satisfied with their positions, and the county offices were "shaken down" the day before election by the Bull Moose managers.

"I was going to vote for Roosevelt, but this touch will switch me to Wilson, and was Chapman all over the building." The clerks were their Moose emblems out of fear for their positions, but many voted the Democratic ticket straight.

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung trouble if you use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.—[Advertisement]

Lewis' single, double, straight & many ambers prefer this to cigars.—[Advertisement]

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY.

The boy is 11 years old and lives with his parents at No. 723 Clover Street.

Sixty thousand people were turned away at the Hospital because the fire did not burn fast enough, so he poured oil on it. The can leaked. Some of its contents dripped on his clothing and some trickled on the floor covering in the grate. The explosion buried Sarni half way across the kitchen.

Sarni told his wife, surviving Hospital attendant, that the fire did not burn fast enough, so he poured oil on it. The can leaked. Some of its contents dripped on his clothing and some trickled on the floor covering in the grate. The explosion buried Sarni half way across the kitchen.

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vercoat
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It's a work of art.
London by real
proud of it, and
love their work,
do a Good Job.

s are made big
s of cloth used
turned sidewise
n—close-fitting,
the fabrics are
tan and mixed
u ever saw.

and aristocrats of
that world, and
acted like this:

550, \$45
them by name.
sold by

59 Frank
(INC)
BOYS' OUTFITTERS
150, SPRING ST.

REVENGE
GIRLS' OUTFITTERS
150, SPRING ST.

THE CHURCHES YESTERDAY

MR. BURDETTE,
NEW BAPTIST CHURCH,
ONE GOLDEN PARK, BUT IN THE
BEAUTIFUL CHURCH LIES
HAPPINESS.

MR. BURDETTE ROBERT J.
BAPTIST PREACHER AT BOTH
THE TEMPLE BAPTIST
CHURCH AND NEW BAPTIST.

His morning topic
was "Well by the Date," taken
from II Samuel, 23, of the
story of David and Goliath.

He said in part: "The
sailor never forgets Green-

wich or the mountaineer the level of
the sea. Climbing, sinking, wander-

or blown by the storm, men are
always glad to meet their bearings. Just

now the American people are in

a whirlwind. Politics, finances, social

conditions and religion have not

headed so uncertainly in long decades.

We are in circles. We come back

to where we started. To this regeneration

the day's topic of the gospel was

never so pertinent as now. That

magical and masterful force which

transformed the changes from Moses to

the New Testament, from Jesus to

Romanism to Luther from Protestant-

ism to the endless varieties of modern

free thinking in philosophy, must have

been of great value for this latest unrest.

It will not disappoint you."

"It helps us to know, for instance,

that the gospel always runs with the

truth. The average advertiser has

not seen the whole truth went to

church. The record is of a large and

general attendance. It would seem a

message from God who would have de-

manded instant attention. He said in part:

"Sir Walter Scott once said that it

made a very great deal of difference

not only what was said but who said it.

We see the force of such a state-

ment in the text selected for the day.

"King Solomon with greatest wis-

dom said, 'The fear of the Lord is the

beginning of wisdom.' He said in part:

"Sir Walter Scott once said that it

made a very great deal of difference

not only what was said but who said it.

We see the force of such a state-

ment in the text selected for the day.

"The gospel never runs be-

yond the consent of the human heart.

The family is a benediction as being

a thing of choice. Culture is only pos-

sible to him who loves it. Democracy

is only wonderful when a whole city

gather about a sermon if that sermon

is a word of truth. The truth is always enough if

we would set it so. All national alarm

may quiet to a calm if we will trust

the right."

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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena.
PASTOR HEARS
FROM PUBLIC.Pasadenans Write Reasons
for Lack of Piety.Minister Will Answer Them
from the Pulpit.Los Angeles Woman Hurt
When Automobile Skids.

PASADENA, Nov. 11.—Two hundred letters, which were recently sent broadcast by Rev. Daniel F. Fox, pastor of the First Congregational Church, asking those to whom they were addressed "why it is that they and others remain away from church, have resulted in so many replies that the minister last night declared it would take him four Sunday evenings to discuss them from his pulpit.

"It would be impossible," he said last night, "to take up all the arguments presented by each individual letter. I have grouped the letters into four classes and will discuss them, a class each Sunday evening for four Sundays.

"First, there are those who write of what they call the inconsistency of the church.

"Second, those who say that owing to the commercial life of the day they cannot afford to go to church on Sunday, that they are required to work six days of the week and that they need Sunday for recreation.

"Third, those who say that services are too liberal on the one hand, and too narrow on the other.

"Fourthly, that church does not appeal to the modern man.

"Under this last heading may be included many miscellaneous responses given in these letters, for their writers' staying away from church, one of which is the women wear such large hats that the minister cannot be seen from the pulpit.

"I sent these letters to men in all walks of life, not more than six to those representing any one condition or occupation. They were mailed to rich and poor, people of all education, those who have had and still have opportunities to business and professional men and to laborers. The replies in the main, are gratifying. There were few who were not earnest enough in their words to be convincing.

"A woman, however, in one letter, mentioned that the church was severely criticized. I shall read these letters from my pulpit and discuss them, and they will all receive equal consideration."

Last night the two particular topics upon talk of liberal and narrow phases of church doctrines.

"It would seem," he said, "that if persons will not attend a certain church because as they say it is not very liberal, they would flock to the churches that are, as they say, liberal. But the fact remains that the attendance at the one type is no greater than the attendance at the other."

The answer is not to be found at all in the words of the pastor. Let us express itself; human, Christian life."

WOMAN IS INJURED.

A skidding automobile at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning in Lamanda Park ran into a tree, throwing most of the six occupants out upon the ground. Mrs. A. Morgan of No. 250 West Picot street, Los Angeles, was the only one who was seriously injured, being thrown from her seat and landing on one knee and was bruised and severely shaken up.

The woman was brought in another automobile to the Hotel Maryland and from there to the Redondo Hospital at police headquarters, where she was attended by Police Surgeon Williams. She was afterward taken to her home.

The other five in the party obtained another car and continued their trip back to Los Angeles.

RAIN BRINGS HAPPINESS.

The rain that fell yesterday, though it may have spoiled a few picnic parties, was generally welcomed with enthusiasm in Pasadena and the surrounding country. Twenty-five hundredths of an inch fell during the day, bringing the precipitation for the season, thus far, to one and eleven hundredths inches, for which the record for the corresponding time last year.

The gutters and storm drains were filled for practically the first time this season, and water was drained from the city but no damage was reported. The greatest amount of the rain fell in the forenoon, with a hard, short shower shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

TO BEAUTIFY STATE.

D. W. Coolidge of No. 404 South Marion avenue, recently returned home from Oklahoma, where he attended the annual meeting of the California State Horticultural Society. He was made chairman of the Executive Committee for the coming year, which means that much of the business of the organization will be carried on from Pasadena in the next twelve months.

"The meeting was a very interesting one," said Coolidge, yesterday, "and a great deal of business, practical work was accomplished. The society during the coming year will turn its efforts with the project of having more rare fruit trees and plants than ever seen cut down."

Artists' Materials at Wedsworths—[Advertisement].

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena—[Advertisement].

Ranches, acreage, homesites. H. L. Hayman, La Canada—[Advertisement].

WANTS BETTER SERVICE.

Mayor of Glendale Suggests Improvements and Head of Water Company Pledges His Co-operation.

GLENDALE, Nov. 10.—Thomas W. Watson, Mayor of this city, has declared to the city council that the place that it is in his power to do will be the restoration of last summer's water shortage in any part of the city. This shortage, Mr. Watson claims, was not because of any lack of water, but because of the failure of the water company to make necessary repairs to its pump and to the general inadequacy of its equipment.

The initial work of Mr. Watson in restoring to the city its former abundant water supply was done this week

when the Mayor waited upon L. C. Brand, who is soon to take over the Glendale Consolidated Water Company.

"In order that the residents of Glendale may have the finest water service possible," stated Mr. Brand at this interview, "we are perfectly willing to install the new pumping plant in the company during the coming winter season to the betterment of the system by installing larger pipe lines to at least some extent where the need is the greatest." And Mr. Watson availed himself of the city's submitting to an outlined plan as to the necessary improvements and promise to give any such suggestions my serious consideration.

One of the suggestions thought of by Mr. Watson to be of prime importance at this time is the laying of a larger main on Columbus avenue, which will enable the city to install new pipes and secure these improvements can be secured by these improvements in order that the pipes on Ninth street may be given a greater pressure it is suggested that that section be connected with the main above the present reservoir.

Helpful.
REFRESHING
SHOWERS FALL.SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PROFITS
BY SUNDAY RAINS.Grain and Orange Men Greatly
Pleased Over the Precipitation,
Which Began Early in the Morning
and Continued Intermittently
Throughout the Day.

Rain began falling early yesterday morning and when the clouds were blown away by the swift winds of the afternoon one-fifth of an inch had been added to the season's rainfall. The precipitation for the season up to midnight was .31 of an inch. The rainfall to the same date last season was 1.49 inches.

Reports indicate that while the rain was general it was light except in the mountainous country along the eastern State line. A heavy storm came in the hills and San Bernardino last night. Early in the evening snow began to fall on the crest of the range. The downpour of rain began at 4 o'clock and points along the foothills at 6 o'clock reported from half an inch to an inch of rain for the day. In the valley about half that amount fell.

The beach towns were beneficiaries of the rainstorm, but the gale which followed did some damage.

At Redondo Beach, one of the strongest wind storms of the fall season blew following the downpour. A tall dock on Wharf I, used by fishermen to hoist rowboats to the pier, was blown down and completely wrecked. The ocean was dangerously rough and the escape dotted the sea in every direction. Not a fisherman ventured out during the storm and several rowboats were swamped in the anchor hole.

Although the day was stormy and cold, a number of sunbathers participated at the various beaches during the day, several of them going during the morning rain. The bathing pavilions were crowded with swimmers and bathing girls who could not enjoy the sport outdoors.

BY PEOPLE'S ORCHESTRA.

Popular Music Sung Before Pleased
Audience at the Auditorium in
First of Six Concerts.

The People's Orchestra gave a brilliant concert yesterday afternoon at the series of six projected under the management of the Artists' Bureau, Southern California Music Teachers' Association, to demonstrate the public need of popular concerts and the possibility of maintaining them in Los Angeles at a price which enables the whole public to enjoy them.

After the concert, the fifty players responding to the baton of Conductor Eduardo Leopoldi with a unanimity and balance surprising in a first performance. The audience, filling about half the hall, warmly greeted the orchestra, conductor, and soloist, Mrs. Willis N. Tiffany, and recalled them often with spontaneous tributes to their effective numbers. With the exception of a few errors by directors Mr. Leopoldi several times called upon his orchestra to rise and receive with him the cordial compliments of the people.

The respective abilities of director and orchestra were well defined in the bold Tannhauser overture, contrasting scenes from Massenet, and accompanying music to Mrs. Tiffany's aria from Macbeth and Balfe.

During the intermission J. J. Mottell, Dr. Christensen, J. G. Munholland, Herbert Coombs, George Knight, Jean G. Drake, Llewellyn Blaby, John H. Ferris, and T. A. Stephens. The ball will be the society event of the season.

CHARITY BALL.

Definite plans are rapidly taking shape for the annual charity ball which is to be given Thanksgiving evening at Hotel Virginia. W. B. Julian has been selected as door master and his assistants will be Shirley V. Bacon, W. E. Wiseman and Fred Bixby.

Mrs. Julian has chosen as his successor J. J. Mottell, Dr. Christensen, J. G. Munholland, Herbert Coombs, George Knight, Jean G. Drake, Llewellyn Blaby, John H. Ferris, and T. A. Stephens. The ball will be the society event of the season.

WOMAN HONORED.

Long Beach friends of Mrs. Will A. Bettis, a former member of the First M. E. Church, have received word of her appointment as secretary to the Deaconess Bureau for the Pacific Northwest, a department and office created by the W.H.M.P. of the Methodist Church whose meeting has just closed at Des Moines, Iowa. The appointment makes Mrs. Bettis a member of the national board. The bureau includes the Columbia River, the Idaho, Puget Sound and Oregon conferences.

BUYS BIG RANCH.

Fred H. Bixby of this city has just secured the final papers in the purchase of the Cojo ranch of 4728 acres in the north part of Santa Barbara county, which he purchased several months ago, but which he was unable to secure a title to. The purchase price was \$112,000.

The ranch extends to the coast line and is bounded by the ocean, and the mountains.

Wanted a Change.

[Washington Star:] "You do us a favor, Sir," asked the negro with a smile. "I am a member of the society," replied the earnest-looking young man.

"Well, I want to report my mate to you. I have written twice on his account, and I ain't gine to hab no mo' words wif 'im."

"BURKE Dry Gin—concocted for clean-
tance, durability and bouquet of flavor."—[Adv.]Long Beach.
SWIFT DEATH
FOR LINEMAN.Moneta Employee of Edison
Company Electrocuted.Three Fellow-Workmen Wit-
ness the Tragedy.Plans Being Formed for An-
nual Charity Ball.

LONG BEACH, Nov. 19.—Death came suddenly this morning to W. R. Plantz, a line patrol of the Southern California Edison Company, who was electrocuted with a charge of 10,000 volts from the high-tension wire of the company at a point a quarter of a mile from the power plant.

Owing to the high wind storm pre-
vailing a patrol of the high-tension
wires of the company was ordered
and a gang of linemen began working
from Redondo Beach and Long
Beach, shortening the voltage when
they approached each other on the
Anaheim road near the glass factory
and the Long Beach gang stopped
operations to watch Plantz and his
partner, Fuller. Plantz climbed a pole
and steadily holding on against the high-tension
wind, when his left hand came in contact with a telephone wire com-
pleted a circuit and fell forward
on his breast across the power wire,
and his body became lifeless to the
pole suspended by his hands from
his climbers. Fuller was up the pole
like a flash and at great risk, cut
the phone wire, but too late to save
his partner. The Long Beach men
assisted in bringing the body to the
ground. Efforts to revive Plantz were
useless. An ambulance was called and the
body brought just below the nipple, where
it was 23 years of age, married and
lives at Redlands.Conductor Hartwell will hold an in-
quest tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

PATCHWORK CHARTER.

Instead of a brand new form of
government of either the managerial
or commission form, the citizens of
Long Beach must vote within the
next ninety days on a patchwork of
the present charter, which is of the
patchwork variety.The citizens of Long Beach are
badly out of date. A Revision Com-
mittee after weeks of wrangling over
different forms, finally compromised on
amendments to the present form and
these were submitted to a spe-
cial meeting of the City Council last
night and adopted, with only two
changes.The salaries of Councilmen were
raised from \$3 to \$5 a meeting, and the
initiative ordinance on the liquor
law was retained.It is likely that before the amend-
ments are submitted for an election
a petition will be filed asking that an
alternative amendment providing for
an unicameral legislature be also sub-
mitted. The City Attorney was or-
dered to bring in an ordinance calling
an election on the proposed amend-
ments.

REVISION OF COURSES.

Prof. W. L. Stephens, the new city
school superintendent, is busy with
plans for a revision of the courses
of study and in a talk with the school
board that took place, he submitted his ideas
on the subject.

CURIOS LOANED.

Mrs. Adelais Tichenor, recently
returned from a two-year trip abroad,
has loaned to the city library a valuable
collection of relics and curios secured
on her trip.It is a dissertation on the human body,
preached by Buddha 500 years before
the Christian era. It is written on
strips of Talipot palm arranged in
the shape of a fan and bound with
gold thread of jackwood to the bone.The writing is in Arabic, written
with a stylus. There are also two
books, one containing specimens of
the flowers native to the holy land,
the other named "The Garden of
Eden."A few were mentioned in the Bible.
The covers are made of olive wood
grown in Palestine. A copy of a
Singapore newspaper and a model of
the Egyptian pyramids, both made of
a crooked stick bound with iron
and also parts of the collection.

ANNEXATION SENTIMENT.

That the sentiment of the people of
this place toward being annexed to
Los Angeles is growing, is shown by the
fact that during the past few days
a number of prominent citizens and
local residents called for the annexation
and it is understood that these petitions
have been circulated among the people.It is likely that before the amend-
ments are submitted for an election
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WATER AGAIN ON.

Having been postponed from last
Monday morning, the fight for the re-
call of seven Redondo Beach offi-
cials, five Councilmen, the City
Clerk and City Treasurer, will be re-
sumed this morning at 10 o'clock at the
Redondo Hotel. The fight is for rapid-
ity of organization, of pro-
moting itself and for general boost-
ing work relative to the proposed
coastal highway from San Pedro to
San Francisco.The Redondo Beach Organization At-
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Fight Over Recall Petitions Will
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EMBER 11, 1912.—[PART]

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H. S. MCKEE, Cashier.

J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres.
W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.

V. H. ROLLAND, Pres.
J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier.

J. J. WATERS, Pres.
R. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier.

L. W. FEILMAN, Pres.
V. H. ROSETTI, Cashier.

Capital
Surplus and
Profits.

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Get detailed information about The Times,
see page, Part II.

A NEW WHITE WAY.
Pasadena is planning an illuminated automobile drive. The chances are the joy ride will get it confused with the milky way about 2 o'clock in the morning.

IN CONVENIENCE.
An ambitious young man of 33 married a wealthy widow of 68. The lady is older than her years and her failing memory is demonstrated by the fact that she has forgotten her husband's name. This need not work any great hardship upon him, as he can make his checks payable to cash.

WHAT THEY NEED.
The Turkish government is reorganizing its commissary. We do not know whether they need more brain food for their generals or they should increase the stock of courage in the canteens for the use of the soldiers. Results of recent engagements suggest that possibly a little of both might help.

SURELY COMING.
It has been only a few months since the electric line from Los Angeles to Pomona was put in commission. Now the president of the Pacific Electric promises San Bernardino the railroad shops of this company. It is a question of only a few years until all Southern California will have electric transportation, and it would not be surprising to see the electrification of all trunk-line terminals here.

HE WILL COME BACK.
Four years from now the biggest man in Ohio will be William Howard Taft. He will be the biggest man in Ohio because he will be the biggest in the United States. This is not a prophecy; it is merely the recognition of a fact. Some facts are stubborn and will not down. William Howard Taft, as the big man of the nation four years hence, is a stubborn fact because he will be backed by the greatest power in America, the Republican party.

Nobody worried.
Officers of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange anticipate no bad effects from the change of administration. It is a cinch that the railroads do not, as they have placed orders for millions of dollars' worth of new steel and rolling stock. This is common-sense. American government represents all of the people and the country is still sane enough to refuse to wreck itself by experiments that would endanger all property and all personal rights.

EXPOSED.
A St. Louis woman was lucky enough to marry a minister, but unlucky enough to marry the wrong kind. In her pines for divorce she described him as the abject victim of gaiety. After turning this phrase she described herself as a woman who is forced to work for a living. In the terms to which she exposes her husband she certainly disproves any necessity on her own part for hard work. A woman who can write like that would be able to do one of the six best sellers in three weeks. By the way, it can be possible that we have an object victim of gaiety in Los Angeles?

FORHEARD.
A lady is a perfect lady when she is the wife of a lord. There was a time in America when this might have been dictated in very smart circles of society, but that time is no more. Lady Johnston of England is at Kansas City queening it over the circles of that State. Lady Johnston moves in the drawing-room of her hotel and confesses she has 600 of her favorite cigarettes in her trunk. When asked how she dared, she replied that all of the women she knows in America do the same thing in private if not in public. We do not know how large Lady Johnston's American acquaintance may be, but we are unwilling to agree with her that in the end of the free and home of the brave everybody smokes but father.

THE RECALL MADNESS.
They are trying the recall on Seattle's "recall Mayor" that o'er good man, George F. Cottrell. George rode into power after Seattle became disgusted with a debauch which may be said to have lasted fifteen years, or since the discovery of the Klondike. After having given George a trial 24,000 people have expressed their opinion in a recall petition that he is not only incompetent and unfit but is lacking in executive ability and moral courage. Poor George! A few months ago he was the people's idol; now he is threatened with the same fate as his predecessor, Gill.

The recall was tried out long ago and found wanting. This Seattle petition only confirms the belief consistently and emphatically stated of The Times that it is a useless, unnecessary, harmful and financially-wasteful piece of legislative machinery. Cottrell may be a good Mayor and he may not be. As to that we don't know and candor compels the remark that we don't care. He may be better and he may be worse than Gill. But it won't do Seattle any good to recall him. Is the northern city any better for recalling Gill? The recall petition against Cottrell proves that thousands of Seattleites are dissatisfied with their own previous action and now are about to put the city to the expense and pain of another special election.

If the recall madness is not checked decent men will decline to run for office.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.
One of the curious features of the recent political campaign is the fact that nearly all of the Republicans who were elected to Congress in districts east of the Mississippi River were Taft Republicans. There will not be a corporal's guard of Progressives in the next House of Representatives. Let not Republicans be disengaged. "There is life in the old dog yet."

What of Roosevelt and his future? There was a San Franciscan named Mooney who, many years ago, published a "History of Ireland." One of the chapters was headed "Snakes in Ireland," and the body of this chapter consisted of a simple sentence: "There are no snakes in Ireland." So it may be said of Roosevelt's future: "Roosevelt has no future." It is a familiar aphorism that "nothing is so successful as success." It might be added that "nothing fails so utterly as failure."

In districts where Roosevelt obtained a large vote and Taft a small vote Taft Republicans were elected to Congress. In Los Angeles, where Progressives were elected to Congress, the vote for Democratic electors was greatly larger than the vote for Democratic Congressmen. The return shows that over 10,000 Republicans voted for Wilson in Los Angeles.

The personality of Roosevelt and not the doctrines he advocated was the cause of his large vote. With his defeat that personality has fallen with a dull, sickening thud into the scrap heap of politics. As for Johnson, if anybody should take the trouble to get up recall petitions he would probably be recalled by an immense majority.

A BALKAN NATION?
The United States of the Balkans—

perhaps make its appearance on the maps of the Old World. As projected it will be comprised of Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro and Greece, and, possibly, Macedonia. It will be a nation of 16,000,000 people, having a sea front on the Aegean, the Black Sea, the Adriatic and the Sea of Marmora, and its only land front would be on the north, where the Danube and the Drave would divide it from Rumania and Hungary.

While its territory would be homogeneous so much cannot be said of its population. Bulgarians, Greeks, Servians, Rumanians, Turks and Albanians inhabit different districts, and in turbulent Macedonia there is a mixture of races and creeds that provoke dissensions.

The word Balkan means mountain or mountain pass. The surface of the new nations consists of irregular chains of mountains interspersed with fertile valleys. In Macedonia Christians and Turks and the Sea of Marmora, and its only land front would be on the north, where the Danube and the Drave would divide it from Rumania and Hungary.

Ever since Constantinople was besieged and captured by Prince Mahmoud, and the Emperor Constantine killed, between four and five centuries ago, that city has been a Moslem stronghold, and Turks have been cutting each other's throats for many years.

Ever since Constantinople was besieged and captured by Prince Mahmoud, and the Emperor Constantine killed, between four and five centuries ago, that city has been a Moslem stronghold, and Turks have been cutting each other's throats for many years.

The Bulgars are a democratic people.

There are fewer class distinctions among them than in any European nation. They are industrious and frugal. An American traveler who passed some time among them relates how a bright young Bulgarian who conducted a boot-blacking establishment offered to give him a letter of introduction to his uncle in Sofia. The offer was politely accepted, although the traveler did not really intend to avail himself of it. But while staying at the Grand Hotel in Sofia the traveler, out of curiosity, inquired who the party was to whom the letter of introduction was addressed, and learned that he was the Prime Minister of Bulgaria. The letter was presented and its bearer cordially received. The Prime Minister seemed to take it quite as a matter of course that his nephew was a boot-blacker.

Evident objection presents itself at the very start—one, moreover, it seems impossible to adequately guard against. To pension by law all persons wrongfully convicted is to put a premium on perjury. As long as human nature is so far from perfect many irresponsibles, seeking to avoid the burdens of duty, will get themselves imprisoned on paid-for false testimony for the sake of a life of future idleness at the expense of their fellow-citizens.

That those who, through human error or foolish plots, have been wrongfully deprived of their liberty and unfairly branded as criminal should be compensated in some way or other is a contention both just and equitable. But such cases are too rare to require a compulsory pension law. Any flagrant case of misdirected justice brought before the public notice will never fail to call forth a generous response to any appeal for aid or restitution. There is no suffering on earth more unendurable than that of innocence wrongly condemned; assuredly there is nothing that so readily calls forth the inherent sympathy in human nature. A public subscription to compensate as far as is humanly possible any such victim will appeal to the unfortunate prisoner as at once more spontaneous and more generous, and will be a far better salve to the public conscience.

On the other hand it would be injurious to make the penitentiary a stepping-stone to an easy competence—for those who were either born dishonest or tired. What wrongs are inadvertently committed under our present system—the best so far devised by the composite brain of mankind—can be better righted by the public as private individuals than by the public as a legal organization.

Evident objection presents itself at the very start—one, moreover, it seems impossible to adequately guard against. To pension by law all persons wrongfully convicted is to put a premium on perjury. As long as human nature is so far from perfect many irresponsibles, seeking to avoid the burdens of duty, will get themselves imprisoned on paid-for false testimony for the sake of a life of future idleness at the expense of their fellow-citizens.

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MONDAY MORNING.

NOV. 11, 1912.—[PART II.]

Points: By the Staff.

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Arizona.
NEW RAILROAD ENTERS TUCSON.

Regular Service Begins the Middle of December.

Chafin Takes Defeat With High Good Humor.

Officials Accused of Stealing County Records.

(Special Correspondence to The Times.)
TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 9.—Last Thursday track laying on the El Paso & Southwestern extension was completed to Tucson, though yet much remains to be done in the way of yard building and connections with the Southern Pacific. A special train of railroad officials has passed over the new track and at least one carload of freight has been brought in, but the road is not ready for business and regular trains will not be operated for about a month to come. About the middle of December it is proposed to celebrate installation of regular service by some sort of public demonstration, with through excursion trains from El Paso to Tucson. Much tension is taken in a proposed extension of the road westward to Phoenix or to a connection with the San Diego road at Yuma. But according to Dr. James Douglas, president of the company, the railroad will be entirely amicable and that the Southern Pacific is coming to occupy the position of link between the Rock Island and Sunset routes.

MACHINE SHOPS.
The new \$75,000 machine shops of the Southern Pacific are now practically complete and the machinery is being installed. The City Engineer and Resident Southern Pacific engineer are now working on plans for a subway under the Southern Pacific tracks for the use of pedestrians and light vehicles.

CHAPIN OF TUCSON.
Ernest Young of Thatcher, Ariz., was run down by a freight train between Yuma and Dome two days ago and was ground beneath the wheels of six cars before the engineers could stop the train. He was horribly mangled, but was still living when taken to Yuma, where his injuries were declared necessarily mortal. Young was a miner, about 39 years of age.

DESPERATE SOLDIER.
In the Mexican jail at Nogales, Sonora, Private Andrew Yesbit of Troop D, Fourth United States Cavalry, is being held for extradition, his trial is the second murder of Alvaro Alvarez a Yaqui girl and his son Acuna. Salazar later died of bar poisoning, but Acuna was not badly injured. Yesbit was captured by Mexican police at the railroad station at Magdalena, to which point he had made his way on foot.

STAMPS FOUND.
Last January in Magdalena, the Mexican stamp tax agency was robbed of internal revenue stamps valued at 12,000 pesos. The stamps were found last week by Detective Torres of No. 8, hidden in a house near Calabazas, Ariz., and have been returned to the Mexican authorities.

The Supreme Court of Arizona has affirmed the decision of the District Court of Santa Cruz county confirming the title to the San Jose de Sotomayor grant to Santiago Alina, administrator of the estate of Frans Elizalde. There had been litigation over the grant since 1891 and though the title to the property had been passed upon before, the limitation of the tract to 512 acres was not determined until 1902. The latest attack upon the grant was made by the Christiansen family, who had used certain portions of the grant to which title was claimed by reason of occupancy.

RESTRANDING ORDER.
M. G. Levy has secured a restraining order preventing a distribution of \$10,000 among the stockholders of the Rendall Ore Reduction Company until after adjudication of the plaintiff's claim to \$18,000, commission alleged due on the sale of the property to a Boston corporation.

DR. COSTELLO SUED.

Mrs. L. M. Costello of Los Angeles has sued Mrs. E. Manning and others to compel her to return \$10,000 for the release of a mortgag upon certain ground desired for an extension of the Tucson public building site. It is understood that Mrs. Costello prefers another location for the public building and that she is thus seeking to block further of the title to the government of the site already chosen upon the corner of Scott street and Broadway, where a number of property owners have agreed to deliver a plot of \$15,000, which will cost them \$45,000 or more.

COURTHOUSE FIGHT.

A row over the location of the Greenlee county Courthouse has been transferred from Clifton to Tucson in a criminal case against County Supervisors J. H. T. Cooper, George Wren and B. F. Billingsley. They are accused of the theft of county records, which included the location of a certain county road and to the plans for the courthouse at a site not favored by the supervisors.

Superior Judge Cooper has evolved a new method in handling men who do not wish to go into jail. Instead of putting them into jail, he allows them to go upon the filing of

a bond that a certain amount shall be given each month to the support of their families.

BIG MORTGAGE.

The Pima Land and Water Company has made record a mortgage for \$1,500,000 in favor of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. The property involved is 6400 acres in the vicinity of Tucson, together with valuable water rights and it is announced that 5000 acres more are to be acquired at once. A force of 500 men now is employed upon the project, which will be operated by the Tucson Farms Company. A large ranch is being developed and the company is building fifty houses for prospective settlers.

In a single day forty-two homeseekers arrived at Casa Grande, mainly from Los Angeles, brought to Arizona with their ponies under the Florence Canal project.

From Willcox to the International Dry Farming Congress at Lethbridge, Can., were sent three tons of garden and field products, all from dry farms in the Sulphur Springs Valley.

DEADLY LIGHTNING.

Last week, near Lordsburg, a half-dozen well drillers temporarily left their work to seek shelter from a sharp shower. They had left the shelter on the previous night when the structure was hit and almost demolished by a lightning bolt.

The Model Clothing Store of Yuma, operated by Mrs. E. Ferguson, last week went into the hands of the Los Angeles Board of Trade by a voluntary assignment.

STATES TOPICS.

Stop Alien Ownership.

[Baltimore American:] "The State of Mississippi has recently enacted some laws that on their face seem radical, but which will, I am sure, in the long run prove of great and lasting benefit to our people," said T. W. Carter of Jackson, Miss.

"One of these laws, he continued, prohibits corporations from purchasing lands for speculative purposes. That seems fair and yet something like this had to be done in order to keep our best productive districts from being gobbled up by aliens. Already big blocks of the fertile delta country have been acquired by English capitalists for cotton raising on a big scale. One of these tracts contains 50,000 acres, and there is another of 22,000.

"If this sort of thing was allowed to go on eventually there would be no ground left for the small farmer. It is not to the interest of a State to have these mammoth plantations with owners residing elsewhere who have no concern in the country except to reap a profit on their investments."

KILLED BY CARS.

Two men were killed in the late potato contest in the residency of Eugene W. Chain, candidate of the Prohibition party for President. Though Mr. Chafin made a rather lively campaign, his vote in his home city was only about a dozen. He is a good loser, however. As soon as the identity of the new President became known, Mr. Chafin wired to Dr. G. Wilson at Seaside, "Congratulations! I make it to be made unanimous."

GIVE SICK BENEFITS.

Western Union Adds to Its Comprehensive Plans for Betterment of Employees.

A comprehensive plan is to be inaugurated January 1, by the Western Union Telegraph Company, extending to all employees benefits covering sickness and disability from accident and in addition thereto, in case of death in the event of dependency resulting in the performance of work for the company, dependent relatives will receive an insurance in the sum of their years' wages, not in excess of total amount of \$500. Employees who have been given five years of service by the company's service will be entitled to insurance against death in varying sums not exceeding \$2000, such insurance to be paid to dependent relatives.

The disability insurance covers accidental injury in the performance of work for the company or disability due to sickness or injury during employment and while not in the performance of work for the company and the amounts to be paid depend on the nature of accident or sickness may be received by employees who have been in the service from two years up to ten years.

The asylum is no longer the abode of Jake Rudolph. Years ago he was a leading politician here, but he is now a gambler and a chieftain. He brooded over his troubles and after he tried to kill his wife and friends it was thought better to send him to an asylum. Now he is free again, but his rationality cannot be questioned, unless he starts in on his wife and friends again.

George E. Harris had no fault to find with his wife's cooking, but he told a friend over the phone that she had a bulldog face. She overheard him and sued for a divorce. The husband admitted in court that he had found fault with his beauty, so the judge granted matrimonial freedom to the indignant woman.

PLUTO.

FIREMEN CHEAT SILENT DEATH.

RESCUE SENLESS LINEMAN HANGING IN MIDAIR.

Trouble Shooter for Telephone Company, Knocked Unconscious by Contact With Twenty-two Hundred Volt Power Cable. Saved by Calling Out Engine Company.

OPENING POSTPONED.

Hobart Culture Club Defers for a Week Its Sunday Use of Los Angeles High School.

The unique spectacle of a Los Angeles educational building thrown open Sunday was postponed a week yesterday when the Sunrise Club, a Hobart young people's organization, decided to postpone its own opening from the Board of Education to hold a session in Los Angeles High School. The postponement took place, however, only because there had not been time enough for the members of the club to learn to use the building had been secured.

Next Sunday afternoon I. D. Perry, head of the English department at the High School, will address the club on "Longfellow." Meetings will be held every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, starting at 8 p.m.

Juliet Pierce will speak on "Emerson," followed by Miss Nina Updyke on "Bernard Shaw." Addresses on Walt Whitman and Edgar Allan Poe will follow by speakers not yet chosen.

Business Men Pick Cotton.

On account of the cotton crop of Grayson and Yavapai, Texas, being the best in the country, the business men of Sherman determined that it should all be gathered notwithstanding the comparative scarcity of cotton pickers.

Accordingly, a hundred of the business men signed an agreement to help each other pick cotton for six days and help the cotton fields and help the farmers in gathering the crop. In the number were bankers, physicians, merchants, carpenters, blacksmiths, and in fact, every class of citizen in the city. Seven automobiles were at the station at Courtland, Texas, early Saturday afternoon, and took the men to the cotton fields.

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